DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 SUNDAY, One Year. WEEKLY, Oue Year ...

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ders of THE BERALD teaving order or sending notice by postal card, or by calling up Telephone No. 531.

WEATORE

Washington, July 27.—For lower Michigan: Local thunder storms; variable winds, cooler in southern portion.

COOLSESS COMING. If the weather man can tell the difference between hot and cold his prediction that it will be cooler in the next few days is entitled to credence. Last pignt he informed the sweltering inhabitants of the northwest region that it would be cooler today. It will come in the form of a draft borne on lake He is also very handy with a knife, tempered breezes, carrying rehef to the parched and blistered denizens of city and country. That's what he says. It | The fighting editor will go into active will be accompanied by wetness-that is, it will rain. Thunder may can stop writing editorials on the de announce its approach, but if the voice of thunder is cracked and weazened by the heat, it will come unannounced. Most everybody will be sattailed to waive the formal announce- tire press of Chicago is interested in ment, and will welcome the return of rain just as cordially as it was may solve the problem of settling liber cursed by everybody a few weeks ago, suits. If Medill shall pink the belliwhen the wetness was as wet as the dryness is now dry. Early this morning, at an hour when most of humanity was struggling for sleep, the first courier of the approaching cool wave visited the city in a gust of refreshing air, but it got tangled up in turning the street corners and left the newspaper offices as torrid as the business end of a npeaed pepper. The wave is sweeping eastward from Montone and if it don't come into collision with a westward-bound cyclone it will reach this city in time to dissipate the steam rising from iced tes at the evening dinner.

It is surprising that the subject of clearing the streets on the occasion of great public demonstrations and tion long before this time. When a parade of any magnitude passes over the streets of the city business and traffic of all kindsfare practically suspended for the time being. It is pended upon to lower that record beually a spectacle that everybody is eagerly anxious to behold and the sidewalks are invariably thronged with men, women and childred. In order that all may have an equal chance to see every feature of the parade, or other demonstration, it is necessary that all traffic be suspended along its line of march. Horses attached to vehicles standing in the street not only obstruct the view from both sides and from the walk, but are a menace to the mfety of life and limb in case of fright or runaway. The street cars too break into processions and spoil their slign-ment and beauty of appearance. In some cities ordinances are in force prohibiting the running of cars on streets over which parades may be passing. Such demonstrations are cultarly of interest and pleasure to the people. The people therefore should be permitted to have a free and unotetructed view of them at every point along the line. To test the merit of such a plan for such demonstrations an opportunity will be afforded next Tuesday when the Barnum & Bailey show arrives here. Unless the streets are cleared of toe wagons and vehicles of all kinds and the street cars are stopped, the most beautiful features of the brilliant pageant will be omitted. This part of the great show is free to the people, and as a matter of protection to life and limb and to the show itself it is necessary that the streets be cleared. The spectacle is described as being surpassingly beautiful, and all it will cost to see it. in every detail will be to stop the cars

and children? NOT GOOD SENSE.

and clear the streets. Isn't it worth it

for the pleasure it will afford women

over Cleveland is not one whit eronger as a candidate this year than was four years ago. He was de feated then and he will be defeated this fall. All hope of democratic succom is centered in New York state and the probable success of the people's. party in one or more of the western states. It is asserted with some show of sincerity that the people's party will earry Colorado. It is by no means uncertain that such an event will transpire, but it is improbable. The intellient republicans will hardly care to hazard the great principles of their party to secure an expression on the silver question that is already well understood. With the republicans of that state, the only one in which the opie's party has the ghost of a chance success, standing firm to their principles, the state will be safe. The const then will hinge on New York. What conditions exist there today to inspire democrate with confidence? None except the spirit that has buoyed them up for yearsthe spectre of accidental success that has materialized but once. Tammany has given out that it will support the TRIS is good weather for corn, but ticket for the sake of the party. But | it's bed weather to get corned.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD Tammany has a long, keen knife in its bootleg that is used for inflicting wounds in the small of the back. Tammany wants to earry the legislature so Magnificent Reception Given to as to elect its coleftain, Murphy, to the United States senate. It will trade its soul for legislative votes, but it will not swap its discarded shoes for a vote for Cleveland. It pretends to be for him, but it's "for him" with that stiletto. The mugwumps are suspicious of their idol, and they are slowly crawfishing. Grover's suddenly developed affection for Tammany has allenated their affection for him. The republicans of that state were never more united than now. It is not good sense to argue that Cleveland can carry New York against such palpable opposition.

MEDILL AND MORKS. Joseph Medili, the veteran editor of the Chicago Tribune, has been challenged to fight a duel by the Marquis de Mores. The Tribune called the warhke Frenchman an adventurer, a bully, a coward and a rowdy, and a few other Chicago pet names. The marquis is anxious to meet Mr. Medili on the bloody sands. Mr. Medill will sccept the challenge, but will substi tute the figuring editor as his proxy. The fighting editor is a flerce, cruel. blood-thirsty sort of a barbarian who drinks blood every morning at the south side slaughter houses and devotes the afternoon and evening to whaling men that come to kick against the policy of the paper. pretoi, broad axe, Indian club, short sword, dirk and cannon firecracker. training for the event as soon as Joseph generating influence of pugitism long enough to accept the challenge, and it is expected that the policy of the paper will be vindicated in the fight. The enthe sanguinary encounter, because it cose Frenchman, there will be an active demand for fighting editors in all the newspaper offices of that city-and in one or two in Detroit.

Passinger Weston of the Michigan world's fair commission in an exuberant ebullition of enthusiasm has told a Detroit reporter that "Winans is sure to be nominated because he is the greatest vote-getter in the state." When this information reaches I. M. Weston, ex-chairman of the democratic state committee and proprietor of the Grand Rapids Democrat, it is probable that some mention of Winan's sterling qualities as a vote bustler will appear in his paper.

Again the ocean record has been broken, the City of Paris having made the western trip in five days, fifteen bours and fifty-eight seconds. That throws the gauntlet down to the other great ocean liners, and either the Teutonic or City of New York may be de-

CARREGIE educated his men to believe that they were jointly instrumental in building up the vast mills bearing his name. He furnished the tact and cash, they the muscle and skill. It isn't to be wondered that they demand to have a voice in cetaplishing the rate of wages.

CRICAGO is wearing a smile as broad as the back of one of Armour's sugarcured hams this morning. Congress yesterday voted to give the world's fair \$5,000,000. That's wny Chicago smiles this morning. Even an editor would emile on receiving such a gift.

Mr. ELLIS has renounced his allegiance to the democratic party in time to capture the people's party nomination for governor. When he gets it securely in his flat he will return to the open arms of his bourbon admirers, and pray for an endorsement.

GRAND RAPIDS is not famous as water resort, and yet at its very lowest stage the Grand daily conveys 600,000,-000 gallons of water through the heart of the city, after yielding up 9,000,000 for consumption by the inhabitants.

"ADLEE" continues to receive the lion's share of democratic flattery. Whether elected or defeated, in a year from this writing "Adlee" will have passed into the silent and impenetrable gloom of "innocuous descutude."

Sport as it is, there is an ample supply of water in the Grand to supply every demand for fire, lawn and culinary purposes, but it involves considerable exertion to cut it up into suitable chunks for drinking.

CHAIRMAN HARRITY Wants Dan Campau in the bosom of the national democratic executive committee. Dan is no sucker, and he will probably stay right at bome.

Wirm very little prospect of winning the pennant the Chicago base ball club is pulling sway for victory like the democrate for success in Michigan.

Wass the democrate purpose to indulge in wholesale mudelinging they ncerringly begin proceedings by demanding a campaign of education.

CLEANLINESS may be next to Godliness; but that won't save the small boy that gets caught swimming in the

COLONEL STREATOR is being condemned on every hand for his barbaric treatment of Private Iame.

Wars it comes to using water, Grand Rapide is in it with any probibition city in the country.

Ir takes a mighty credulous man to believe the sun is 90,000,000 miles away

FOR A

the Editors

IN PASADENA THE BEAUTIFUL

Professor Swensberg Continues His Graphic Description of California and the Coast.

A birds-eye view of charming Pass-

dena, "the crown of the valley. We made a short stop at this garden of the gods on May 17 at 5 o'clock p.m. On our way to Los Angeles au orgent invitation was tendered our party to return. On the 18th a special committee came to "the angel city." on a train made up for the purpose, and a large number went. The visit was well worth repeating. A public reception was given the journalists. All the nandsome horses and carriages were at our command and a most delightful drive was taken through the beautiful avenues and lordly suburts, including San Gabriel mission, which is three miles out. The Roman Catholics still hold services here. While on our drive with a number of the citizens, others arranged for a grand ovation in the shape of a "flower festival banquet" shape of a "flower festival banquet" and public reception, which was it for kings and queens. It seems as though all the good things that God's earth produced was none too good for the tourists. This was not all. While we partook of the good things committees with plenty of help had gone to the special train and fairly covered it with flowers and fruit. The engine had been beautifully decorated, and the interior of the cars secorated, and the interior of the cars had been handsomely festooned from floor to top. If ever ladies showed taste and skill, it was shown by those handsomely trimmed, and their noble horses were blanketed with every varen years ago the grounds of Pasadena were only a sheep pasture. Since then transformed into a beautiful flower garden, it is the home of California's present governor, and the home of several millionaires. There is not one saloon as yet, and the citizens say they will see to it that none will ever be

Only Eight Years Old, The city is of eight years growth, and has 8,000 inhabitants. Its hun-dreds of flower-embowered homes are beautiful, and their surroundings de-lightful. It has a public library build-ing which cost \$40,000, and a univer-sity building with a \$200,000 endowment fund. Its courch and school buildings are of a nigh architectural character. So are its dozen or more fine hotels, the famous Ramond being one of

Pasadens is located in the northwest corner of San Gabriel valley, in Loc Angeles county, and nine miles from Loc Angeles City, at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains, which tower over 6,000 feet above the sea level. The over 6,000 feet above the sea level. The hundreds of unpretentious vine and rose-covered cottages are in harmonious keeping with the magnificent surroundings of large and beautiful rose trees, foliage and evergreens, the hill domain, the valley, the rich soil, the rippling waters from the snow-capped mountains, the dimestic conditions giving to each its full share of natura beauty and attractiveness to the citi-zen and sojourner. Its unequalled beauty as a vast orchard vineyard, trimmed with evergreen hedges and shade trees, attracted the eyes and warmed the hearts of every man and

woman in our party.

The fertile San Gabriel valley, the

ground for the picture which we are unable to paint either by word or pen. Between its lines of broad avenues the orange and lemon orchards, the many varieties of semi-tropical shade trees and shrubbery, and the profusion of fragrant flowers which characterize southern California as a land abounding in floral wealth surround and cluster about the dwellings of the people whose good fortune it is to call Pass dens their home. Some of these resi-dences are costly villas of elegant archiectural design with character and attractiveness, while many of them are specimens of the test class of modern dwellings of smaller size, with beauti-ful lawns and flower beds, which have made the city known as a comfortable and handsome home to live in. This is truly a variey of flowers, and in Pastages what an orderly succession the unfolds and spreads before the be-holder for his cultivation, pleasure and delight. Here roses flourish as over-spreading bushes, covering trees and houses in all colors and shades.

Fair Flowers and People, Calls likes are grown by the acre, or by the mile in hedges. The scarlet ger-anium and the fuchsia clamber to the housetops if left alone, and an endless variety of beautiful flowers may be cultivated in every dooryard and garcultivated in every dooryard and garden, wister and summer. In the spring and early summer the valley is carpeted with wild flowers in great profusion and variety, conspicuous among them being the golden eschischottan or wild poppy, honored as the state flower of California. Up in the picturesque canyous of the Sierra Madre range, under the over-hanging cliffs, the giant pines, the spreading live oaks, by the side of the clear-running streams and green sward are found specimens which represent the rich flora of the mountaine. Contributions from these never fail to adorn the roome of the many who seek heaith and pleasure and have sufficient

QUEEN strength to climb the winding trails and to acale the heights above the and to acale the heights above the mountain waterfalls.

The people of Passdena are anticipating the building of an electric system of roads from the center of the water is Now water is Now.

HOW IT IS PUMPED as well as ownership of his property, and the mass who defends him is his assault on Mr. Frick is equally with him a criminal in the latter respect and even more detectable because more tem of roads from the center of the mountain waterfalls.

The people of Pasadena are anticipating the building of an electric system of roads from the center of the city to the summit of Mount Wilson, where they will are a surrounned obwhere they will erect astronomical ob-servatories and build a resort that will attract visitors from all points of the world. This plan is just as feasable as is the steam line up Pike's Peak.

Ctopia for Chiidhood.

Pasadena is located in a unique corner of California, but its chimate and charms can never be described in words; nook. Strawberries can be gathered every month of the year, and ripe figs may be picked from July to March. Here childhood escapes from those dis-eases which are the terror of mothers and against which physicians are help-less. The location of this new blooming city has been sufficiently described to show that it is most for unately situ-ated, as respects to beauty and healthtulness of surroundings. Its wide and well kept streets and avenues are lined with rows of graceful pepper trees, and other varieties. Its orchards of citrus and decisions from orchards of citrus and deciduous fruits are enclosed within well trimmed everare enclosed within well trimined ever-green hedges of cypress and lime, and which constitute the support of many families, giving delight to all. It is rich is soil, pure air and water. With all these elements, the people have con-stantly before them one of the grand-est parameters. est panoramas that nature affords fer man's enjoyment, and which makes it a city of nomes in every sense of the

Passadena's public buildings, in ap-pearance and use which they subserve, are in harmony with the word picture. Her churches would be a credit to any

The public library building is a fine stone atructure costing \$40,000. The opera house cost \$100,000 and seats conveniently 12,000 people. The streets are wide and well lighted by both the arc and incandescent systems. The city is suppled with the purest mountain water by means of a costly and extensive system of steel pipes an cemented reservoirs. The cost of water per month is about \$1.50 for a family of average size. As the pride and character of its people, so may we logi-cally seek to know their characteristics and condition by the appearance of their homes and general surroundings. It is scarcely possible that even a care-less observer cannot note the general neatness, attractiveness and beauty of the residences, streets and walks without reaching the conclusion that they are the abode of families capable of appreciating the general comforts and refinements of life.

Out-Door Life We were told that much of the pleas ure in southern California is derived arom the out-door life, which it is possrom the out-door life, which it is possible to lead in that mild atmosphere during the whole year. Many persons that are not robust in health prefer to be out doors all the kime, which they accomplish by eleeping in tents the year round. The city has mainly attained its present proportions within the past few years, so that its residences are almost uniformly of architecural designs most approved at the present day. The love of flowers and strubbery and trees engendered and stimulated in that sunny land, where they are so easily grown, results in their cultivation around every home and which greatly adds to the general attractiveness of these homes.

It will require no argument to prove that the conditions of climate and soil and particularly that part of the San Gabriel valley, embraced within the

and particularly that part of the San Gabriel valley, embraced within the belt of alluvial, snow and spring-wat-ered lands, lying along the base of the Sierra Madre mountains, is remarkably well adapted to the growing of all the fruits belonging to the favorite clime of California.

warmed the hearts of every man and woman in our party.

The fertile San Gabriel valley, the richest mission domain, is covered with prolific vineysrds, orange, olive and deciduous fruit orchards, waving fields of wild flowers, of grass, wheat and corn, broad acres of cereals, gardens of rarest shrube and flowers, swarms of bees, roaming herds of fine cattle, flocks of sheep and noble looking horses.

What a sight to behold!

Scenes of Ravashing Beauty.

In a land of such fertility, with the Sierria Madre mountains but five miles north towering 6,000 feet above the vailey below, overlooking leaser peaks to the southward and eastward, enclosing the great undulating plain of the San Gabriel, which stretches towards the rising sun for sixty miles or more Pasadena, at the head of this valley, commands not only this widespread view, but between the hills to the west and southwest may be caught glimpses of the glimmering Pacific, as it shines smooth and fair in the sun or beats in high-rolling surf upon the winding picturesque coast. We look beyond the boundary line of the vailey to the east and here we see another scene, the white, glimmering snow-capped peaks of San Jacinto and San Antonio.

The city itself forms a fitting foreground for the picture which we are unable to paint either by word or pen. Between its lines of broad avenues the orange and lemon orchards, the many for there are over 300 species. First Oranges Produced.

terranean sweet and many other varieties, too numerous to mention, for there are over 300 species.

Alfalfa, with proper irrigation, is cut from five to eight times during the season (April to November), yielding six to ten tons of superior hay per acre, which in the principal markets is worth from \$12 to \$14 per ton.

C. G. S.

STOVE IN HER SIDE. The Steamer North Park Runs Agroun

on a Rock. The steamer North Park met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. The Hon. C. C. Comstock was enter-Ine Hon. C. C. Comstock was enter-taining about forty of his friends with a boat ride to Plainfield and return. After reaching Plainfield the boat was turned about and the voyage down the river was begun. About two miles this side of the village, the boat ran into a rock and stove a large hole in her bow. Sie was run as near the shore as possible to get it, and the passengers enjoyed the novelty of being taken off a sinking ship without the usual accompaniment of much water and great danger. For a while the party Robison Crusoed it, but finally one of the party reached the station and telegraphed for car-riages. Just how much damage was ne the steamer could not be learned

Water Is Now

DAILY CONSUMED BY THE CITY

It Tests the Capacity of the Great Pump to Keep Up With the Demand.

One of the most interesting topics during this weather is the water supply. A viest to the pump house of the city water works dis loses a scene of ectivity made necessary by the dry, bot weather. The two engines built years ago by Butterworth & Lowe are both running, one with a daily capacity of 3,000 000 gailons, the other with a daily capacity of 5,000,000 gallons. The Smith-Vail pump, with its capacity of 2,500,000 gallons, is also earning its board and keep. In the twenty-four hours ending at 2 p. m. yesterday 9,516,425 gailons of water were supplied to the city, yet all the saloons and o is fountains were actively engaged in depensing drinks. It can scarcely be wondered at that water in Grand Rapide is not a popular drink, for it is river water undisquised and unfiltered. The filter that was placed in the river some time ago is a good crab catcher, but it is valueless for the purpose named consequently city water is used mainly for quenching fires and enrich-ing the lawns and gardens about town. There is a large increase in the number of consumers, 700 having been added this season. There is now a grand total of 5,500 consumers in the city. Additional pumping power has been badly needed and will now be supplied by the new Holly engine, which has a capacity of 14,000,000 gallons per day. It is now The north engine, whose capacity is 5,000,000 gallons, has alone been devoted to supplying what is termed the high service, the hill and vicinity, pumping water into the standpipe.

Pumps in the Low Service. When the new Holly is started the south engine, whose capacity is 3,000,-000 gallons, will be attached to the Hill service, the Holly and Smith-Vail pumping directly into the reservoir for the low service, which includes all the

the low service, which includes all the business portion of the city.

More water is being used now than ever before. An average of 9,000,000 per day has been pumped into the mains daily since last Friday. Only once before in the history of the water supply of this city has a mark of 9,000,000 gallons been reached and that occurred one day last summer.

There is a double system of water works the division occurring at the

There is a double system of water works, the division occurring at the well between the pump house and the river. The water is in one well, but there are two systems of pumps, pipes and mains, one leading to the stand pipe for high service and the other going into the reservoir for low service. ing into the reservoir for low service. The greatest demand for water in the The greatest demand for water in the low service is toward the close of the afternoon when the factories are all running. The greatest draft on the high service is in early morning and evening, the water in this district being used mainly for sprinkling. The standpipe has a capacity of only 400,000 gallons. It is seventy feet high and when the water is lowered a matter of twenty feet, or even less, the consumers note an appreciable difference in the force. The inefficiency will be the force. The inefficiency will be modified when the new Holly begins work and the north and south engines are pumping for the bill.

May Be Conne At any time in case of fire the two systems may be connected by means of a main near the reservoir and stand-

a main near the reservoir and standpipe. Of course, the pressure will not be great, but it will fill the mains and the fire engines will do the rest.

The water supply as furmshed by the river is practically inexhaustible. It may not be as pure as mountain dew, but it is wet. It may contain an occasional mass of sewage or a bit of blue cloth from the Soldiers' home, but that does not destroy its fire quenching properties. Competent authorities place the number of gallons daily passing down stream at its lowest stage at 600,000,000,000. Reed's lake could be explace the number of gallons daily passing down stream at its lowest stage at 600,000,000. Reed's lake could be exhaused by the city pumps and Coldbrook could easily be pumped from the face of the earth by the same method. Four years ago when Reed's lake was tapped by the city mains the water in the lake lowered one-half inch daily and at that time less than 5,000,000 gallons were being consumed per day. and at that time less than 5,000,000 gallons were being consumed per day. No water has been taken by the city from Coldbrook in five or six years, the entire supply coming from the river. Nor is the old settling basin used, except for a fish pond by the boys. The city has outgrown the settling basin, Coldbrook and Reed's lake, but the resources of Grand river are equal to the demand of the progressive city on its bank.

ENCOURAGING ASSASSINATION-An organ of the people's party published at Grand Rapids—The Morning Press—in commenting on the attempt of the crank Berkman t assassinate Manager Frick of the Carnegie Steel company, observes that "there are few who will regret the shooting of H. C. Frick, but among these few will be found the trusted friends and trusted leaders of organized labor." Confound the trusted friends and trusted leaders of organized labor." Continuing the paper explains the apparently paradoxical statement that the leaders and friends of organized labor are of the few who regret the murderous attempt on Mr. Frick's life by saying while the labor unions are not to blame for the set of a demented anarchist their enemies will make the

saying while the labor unions are not to blame for the act of a demented anarchist their enemies will make the most or his crime to bring odium on the cause of labor, and for this reason the shooting of Frick will be deplored as a misfortune by all who have the welfare of the workingment at heart.

We can hardly believe that this is the sentiment of any large proportion of the voters of the new party, and feel certain that the paper in which this attrocious utterance appears grossly misrepresents the element in this state for which it assumes to speak when it says by implication that they approve of the destardly attack on the Carnegie company's manager. It is a diagrace to the state that there is a paper published within its limits which openly preaches a doctrine so subversive of law and order as that the methods of the assassin are condemned only by a "lew" of our people, and by a certain proportion if this few only from interested motives—because it is likely to act on a cause to which they are devoted and which may be injured by it. Is it any wonder that assassination is resorted to by weak-mined fanation among us when public newspapers those encourage and impire them to resort the bludgeon, the pictual and the kmile in cases like the one considered. Berkman's crime was not so much against the person of the nine whom he sought to slay as against social order and the laws framed to proteola man in the use

MADE A DEEP SLASH.

The Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Com-pany Cuts Prices for Pavements.

There is a prospect for a general re-

uction in the price of asphalt pave ments before many more summer ments before many more summers have rolled along. Until recently very few concerns have been engaged in the aspha t business and the price paid for this prince of paving materials has been numformly high, many cities having been forced to forego the privilege of having their streets paved with asphalt on account of the difference in cost between that and brock or cedar blocks. In Cinciunati, where the Warren-Scharf o mpany has had all contracts for over five years, there was no competing company until recently. competing company until receive the contracts were large the Warren-Scharf company know off the plums with a persistency was painful to many persons that burning with a desire to have a terminal contract to the contract of time the competition has creased with more or less suc and for a time the Warren-Sc company generally got the worst of it. The last time the two concerns com-peted for contracts the Warsen-Schorf and will make a big difference in the price of asphalt pavements. James Finnegan, the president of the Trinidad company, once declared that the War-ren-Schorf company was coming money out of its contracts. The Warren-Schorf company was it has not been making more than an ordinary, legiti-mate profit and that the reason its prices have been higher than those of the new company is because it uses a better grade of asphalt. The new company will probably tranch out in its bids, but the Warren-Scharf company manifests a desire to linger in the ring.

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB Arranges for a "Woman's Day" at the Coming Pair.

Mrs. Emily B. Ketchum entertained the Political Equality club yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 414 West

afternoon at her home, No. 414 West Bridge atreet.

Mrs. Mary G. Pearsall presided, and after the singing oustomary at the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Ketchum entertained the members with a pleasant description of the state republican convention held at Baginaw. She also gave an account of an executive meeting of the state E. S. A. held at Bay City July 22. The plan of a lecture course was considered and decided upon. Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Lide Merriwether, Miss Anna Shaw, Mrs. Maria Chapman, Mrs. Mary Livermore are the speakers sugaged. It was decided to have a three days' convention at Lansing early in February. has consented to a "woman's day" the fair, and Mrs. Pearcall and Mr Ketchum were appointed to see Mr. Meech and secure a "woman's day" at

Will Exhibit the Fish.

WILL GO FOR TIME

Belle Hamlin and Globe to Make a Trial

TO LOWER PREVIOUS RECORDS

Sunole and Arion Are Surely Coming to the August Meeting of the Horsemen's Association.

Dr. Brigham, secretary of the Horse of strings of fast borses, requesting that Among there received yesterday was one from G. W. Gibbs, superintendent of C. J. Hamlin's Village Farm at East Aurors, N. Y., in which he easy "Mr. Hamilio has now great hopes of re-ducing the team record to 2:10 or lower, and believes the pair, (Belie Hamilio and Globe,) will do it at your meeting. He wishes to take advants of the option be holds as to giving second exhibition and give but of and that with the double team, make

second exhibition and give but one, and that with the double team, making every effort to get as low a mark as possible. This we trust will be entirely satisfactory to you."

The secretary of the association and pressed himself to a reporter for Tun Hemail vesterday as being entirely satisfied, as it is believed that the world's record will be lowered by the great pair. It has been demonstrated that the third horse hitched with this team is not fast enough to trot in this company, and the association is glad to have the double team sent for a record.

A letter was also received from Charles Marvin seking for eleven stalls Charles Marvin asking for eleven stalls for the string he will bring. He is the driver that has put Sunol, Palo Alth, Arion, and athers to their records. He says in his letter that Sunol, 2,085, and the 2-year-old Arion, with a record of 2:105, will be here sure.

For the great stallion race C. J. Hamlin has entered Fred S. Wilkes, 2:18, by Hector Wilkes. Budd Doble has entered Ruselyn. Charleston, 2:18.

2:18, by Hector Wilkes. Budd Doble has entered Roselyn. Charleston, 2:15, will also start for the grand prize.

In the free-for-all pace, Direct and Hal Pointer are tarred. Among the entries for this event are: Major Wonder, 2:13‡; Roy Wilkes, 2:05‡; Rouses, 2:14‡; Guy, 2:11‡, and Manager, 2:11. In the 2:20 pace ten entries have already been made; in the 2:24 trot thirteen, and in the 2:27 trot, sixteen entries. Altogether 141 entries are now in the hands of the secretary. The meeting is already attracting talent from all over the country, and is the first meeting ever given in which such a class of speedy animals have been given a chance to compete with each other.

No Tidings From Gray. So far nothing has been heard from Gray, the missing cashier of the Hotel Ottawn at Ottawa beach. At first it was supposed that he had taken a boat for Chicago, taking with him the \$450 that was missing from the safe, but it was afterward accertained that he did not board a vessel or train Sunday night in the vicinity of the beach. It was then feared that he had fallen into the channel of Black lake and a searching party has been dragging the chan-nel for the body. It is again believed that he walked away and has de-

"Dew Drop Inn."

Herscheil Whitaker and Hoyt Post of Detroit and Dr. J. C. Parker of this city, members of the state fish commission, held a meeting at the Morton Tuesday night and decided to give an exhibition of the state fish at the Detroit exhibition and at the state fair.

Mrs. J. C. McQuillen and party, composed of Alice McQuillen, Libble Turner, Irene McDaniels, Ida and Edith Madden, will leave Monday for the park. They will occupy the Powers cottage for about two weeks. The cottage will be christened "Dew Drop Inn."



Refers to our topic today in this wiser As a keen run brings to a speedy end one's journey, so a keen mind brings quickly to a successful issue whatever business its possessor may be engaged in. To succeed in business you must be KEEN. Not the keenness of the razor or the sharpness of the scissors or cutting like the pocket knife, but active, up to snuff, progressive, energetic.

OOK AT OUR DISPLAY 1

Wostenholm Razors, Wade & Butcher's Razors, Star Safety Razors, Holly Pocket Knives, Wostenholm Pocket Knives, Heinisch Scissors, Paper Hangers, Bankers, Barbers and Tailors' Shears, Buttonhole and Pocket Scissors, Manicure and Lace Scissors, Bread Knives, Butcher Knives, Lemon and Kitchen Knives, Table Knives, Butter Knives, Butchers' Cleavers, Carpenters' Drawing Knives, all kinds of Chisels and Carving Tools, exemplifying in their keenness of edge.

What it is necessary to be to succeed in

